

Union Square Yesterday at the Height of the Demonstration

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COMMUNIST, LABOR, LIBERAL LEADERS SPEAK 40,000 AT RALLY CRY '2ND' FRONT!

Military Men Want Action, Defeatists Block It--Browder

By SENDER GARLIN

Forty thousand workers, expressing the will of American Labor for victory over the Axis, filled historic Union Square yesterday in a fiery demonstration for the immediate opening of the second front in Europe. At least 20,000 others listened to the speeches in the park.

This was a national unity demonstration which included leading Communists, trade union, Negro, church and fraternal leaders. The rally was sponsored by the Communist Party.

Grim, in deadly earnest, conscious that the fate of all mankind is being determined on the blood-soaked streets of Stalingrad, the vast assemblage cheered the declaration by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S., that:

"The issue of the second front in Europe NOW is the issue whether we fight the war now or whether we postpone the war until we think we are better prepared to fight it. Fighting a war is, however, not something which can be postponed like a visit to the theatre. The fate of France is the fate that awaits all nations which, being in war, try to postpone it."

The defeatist influences, particularly, the American press, is holding back the realization of the sec-

ond front, Browder charged. These newspapers, he declared, "have created the impression that the country is not prepared to support the all-out participation in the war demanded by the second front. It is the political opposition to the President which is holding back his arm, and holding back the second front."

Speaking from the same platform in this united labor second front

By Dorothy Loeb

Direct from the shops, still in their work-clothes, New York's organized labor last night flooded to the Union Square Second Front Rally.

Many still carrying their lunch boxes with the grime of the day's war production still on their faces, the men and women poured into the Square to add their voices to the roar for an immediate Allied invasion in Western Europe.

Unions of all affiliations stood united under the banner of the second front. AFL and CIO members jammed the Square in great numbers sending up rousing applause for every call of action.

The National Maritime Union CIO, bearing placards and slogans marched through the city streets in a body to the rally from their union building. The seamen, who kept 'em sailing had officially closed

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Americans All-- Demand Attack Now

By Art Shields

Paul Robeson, Earl Robinson and John LaTouche might have gotten their inspiration for the Ballad for America at Union Square's Second Front demonstration last night.

Negroes, whites, Baptists, Catholics, Methodists and men who don't go to church—Greeks, Jews, Croatians, Yankees, Italians, Puerto Ricans were cheering the Second Front Now.

More than a thousand seamen—the heroes who keep the ships sailing against Hitler—were there with the crowd.

I saw longshoremen, too, and teamsters, thousands of fur workers, dressmakers, tailors—Office workers from the teeming canyons of Wall Street were there—

Housewives from the Irish West Side and the cosmopolitan East Side were there with their little ones—

They cheered Earl Browder when he said that "The people are sick of delay."

They cheered Marcantonio. They were there to demand that Second Front agreements be kept now!

They know what's at stake.

I was standing with a veteran seaman when Fighting Bob Minor said that we'd face the Nazis in America—in Texas—if we didn't carry the fight to the enemy first.

"He's right," said this seaman, who has shipped from Texas Gulf ports. "If we don't get him first

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All Set
To Go

Soviets Pierce Nazi Line

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

The Red Army has crashed through the first German defense line northwest of Stalingrad and is driving down to relieve the city, United Press reported yesterday.

At the same time, the city itself has hurled back 12 more assaults by 200 Nazi tanks. Daylong street fighting continues. No new Nazi gains were reported yesterday.

Northwest of Stalingrad, Marshal Semion Timoshenko has routed the Germans from one village and is advancing.

Volga ferryboats are steadily bringing reinforcements and munitions to the Red Army and carrying away the wounded. Volga River warships are taking part in the battle.

WORKERS ROUT TANKS

Constantine Somonov, Red Star war correspondent, told how the workers of a war factory, hearing of a German break-through, climbed into tanks they had repaired and rode out to fight. They met the approaching German tanks on a bridge spanning a ravine and fought them to a standstill.

Meanwhile a workers fighting detachment led by the Dean of the Mechanics Institute reached the ravine and engaged the Nazi infantry. The two workers units—tank and infantry—held the place until the regular Red Army troops arrived. Then the workers returned to their jobs.

Inter-Continent News dispatches described the ferocity of the street-fighting in Stalingrad. "The grenade, the combustible bottle and the bayonet—such are the arms most used in the street-fighting," they said. Fighting goes on "when one part of a building is held by Soviet troops and the other by the enemy."

In the Caucasus area, fierce battling continues along the Terek River, where the situation is serious. German panzer regiments, covered with the dust of the Salak steppes, and brought from as far off as Boulogne, Saarbruecken, and Paris, have reached the Terek.

Here the mountain people—the Chechens, Cherkess, Ingush, Ossesians, Georgians, Azerbaijanians and Armenians—have thrown themselves into battle against the invaders. At first the Germans advanced into the mountain valleys for some distance, slaughtered, strafed, shelled—and opened a brothel in a mountain village. The news echoed from village to village, ravine to ravine.

To the Germans the Volga is merely an advantageous position. Is there any need to say what the Volga means to us? The Germans held it, saying "there we are; this is a big river." But the Russians for five centuries have been calling it "Mother Volga."

To the Germans our fields are merely "Lebensraum"; to us they are the Motherland. To the Germans our wealth means booty. To us it is our sweat, our blood, our history.

The Germans from the "Bourse newspaper" are perplexed. Why do the Russians fight on in a "hopeless situation"? But to the Russians a hopeless situation does not exist.

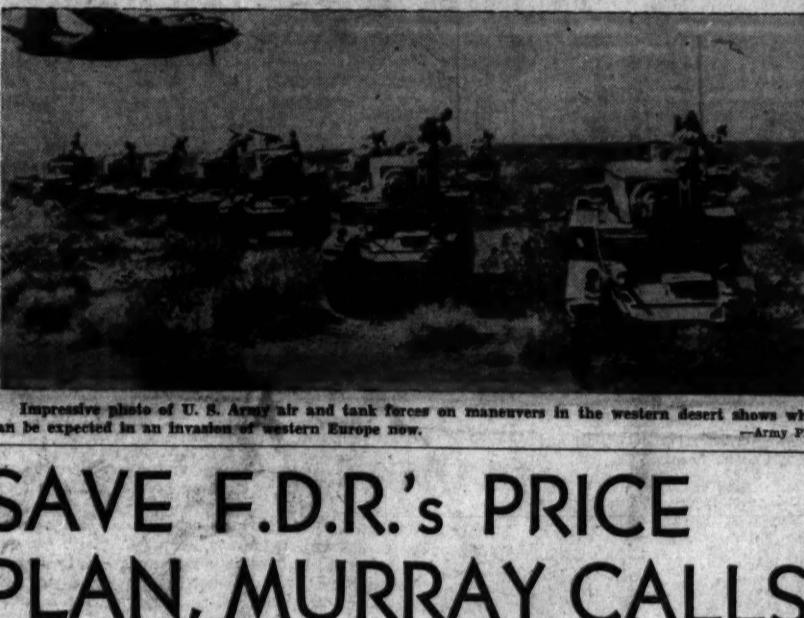
Sergeant Ivan Bobrik made his way into a damaged German tank that had been brought to a standstill near the German main line of resistance. He spent 13 days and nights there at a telephone directing our fire. In the tank, the Sergeant found a machine gun nest, but the machine gun was not there.

FINDS MACHINE GUN

At night Bobrik crept out, determined to find the German machine gun. He found it, cleaned and lubricated it and gathered cartridges. On the 14th day the Germans spotted the Russian observer and made a thrust for the tank. The Sergeant met them with machine gun fire. The Germans opened artillery fire.

Ivan Bobrik crept out and reached the Red Army positions. When night fell he returned to the tank and brought back the German machine gun and the cartridges.

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Impressive photo of U. S. Army air and tank forces on maneuvers in the western desert shows what can be expected in an invasion of western Europe now.

—Army Photo

SAVE F.D.R.'S PRICE PLAN, MURRAY CALLS

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—CIO President Philip Murray today issued a ringing call for an all-out attack on the Copperhead forces that are blasting President Roosevelt's program for a total war economy.

In an emergency message to every CIO affiliate, Murray declared that "we must march all our forces and secure the full cooperation and aid of all the people behind President Roosevelt's economic message."

Murray's call came in the teeth of the action taken by the special privilege marionettes in the House yesterday, who under the banner of the "farm bloc" turned the administration's farm price and wage stabilization bill into a catastrophic inflationary measure.

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS

It came also as administration leaders in the Senate, managing to stall a vote for the third successive day, were struggling desperately against heavy odds to effect a compromise that would still leave President Roosevelt authority to stabilize food prices.

At the end of the day's session, during which Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, co-sponsor of the administration bill, had bluntly attacked the "so-called agricultural interests" opposing the measure, Senate Majority Leader Barkley failed to obtain consideration of such a compromise.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, author of an amendment that would raise farm prices to 112 per cent of parity, although the purpose of the bill is to lower prices from the present monopoly-imposed minimum of 110 per cent, objected to Barkley's

Should the Judge uphold the contention of Communist attorneys that the objections were filed after the three-day legal limit following the filing of the nominating petition by the government, Irving C. Velson, president of the New York Port Council of the union, told the delegates. He said "FDR" men will wear special insignia and will be on call at any emergency to wherever planes will fly them or ships will sail them.

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Most prominent of these is Archbishop William Ernest, Primate of the African Orthodox Church, the chief dignitary of that church in America.

Among the others are Mrs. Ruth

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Negro Leaders Defend Free Ballot

By George Morris

A resolution calling for the "immediate opening of a Second Front offensive against the heart of Nazism—Berlin" was yesterday passed by a large majority at the Eighth Annual Convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, at Hotel New Yorker.

As further evidence that this union of 200,000 shipyard workers "means business" the convention gave approval to formation of the "FDR's"—Federal Defense Repairmen. These are volunteer units of mechanics ready to go anywhere from Arctic to Antarctic waters to repair damaged United Nations ships.

The third event to highlight yesterday's sessions was the speech of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard who warned the delegates bluntly and abruptly that "we are still losing the war, period. And realizing that we damn well mean it, period."

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PLAN PRAISED

President John Green of the union praised the plan highly and said it "came from the ports of New York and Baltimore and there is where the credit ought to go."

Velson explained that the plan

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Tell FDR---Hit Hitler Now

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FORTWORTH, Texas Sept. 24.

—The Oil Workers International Union, CIO, following the passage of a second front resolution here, wired the President to take immediate action for a land offensive in western Europe.

Opening of a second front now will bring inevitable victory, and save the lives of millions of American boys, the resolution declared.

"The labor movement and the OWIU—CIO," the wire read, "pledges you its commander-in-chief its continued, undivided support and urges immediate opening second front for early victory."

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ON THE WAR FRONT

By
a Veteran Commander

Germans Losing Division A Day at Stalingrad

IT APPEARS from a careful compilation of losses inflicted in the battle of Stalingrad that the Germans are losing approximately a division a day. To be exact—about 75 per cent of the effectiveness of a division are knocked out of the fight which means that the equivalent of a whole division has become unfit for battle. Thus Stalingrad performs its principal role of a maiming machine for German manpower. Enemy losses in materiel are also tremendous: only yesterday the Germans had lost about 80 tanks in the streets of Stalingrad alone.

Reinforcements of Guards ferried across the Volga at night and the fire support of the Volga naval flotilla have bolstered the defenders and it would seem (although the Soviet communiques remain very reticent) that northwest of the city Soviet troops are pushing the Germans back not a matter of yards, but considerably more (one mile and one half was reported by war correspondents to have been recaptured by the Red Army here).

The Germans continue to offer alibis and the Italians even use their traditional *revella* style to tell the world that the Russians have built "underwater bridges across the Volga." We might say: "Se non e vero, e ben trovato" ("Tis well invented, even if not true").

At Mozdok the Germans, stuck already for almost four weeks, seem to be attempting another push toward Grozny, but without good results, so far.

At Novorossisk, the Germans, stuck for two weeks, are only sparing.

The rolling attacks of the Red Army continue from the Far North down to Voronezh.

It is interesting to note from Ilya Ehrenburg's piece in the Soviet press that the Soviet High Command expects a concerted German-Finnish push against Leningrad this October.

The British have announced the successful completion of one of the most extraordinary desert raids in history: they obviously skirted the Qattara Depression from the south, stabbed west through the Gialo Oasis, 200 miles south of Tobruk, and appeared with their mechanized column before Bengasi and Barce. The distance of the raid is 500 miles, or 1,000 miles round-trip, not counting the tactical movements involved. The enemy was completely taken by surprise and havoc was wrought among his base installations. The British have been perfecting the organization of special task forces of this kind for several months. These forces carry fuel, water and food for 2,000 miles and are completely independent of all supply lines. This particular force held the Gialo Oasis for six days.

The raid was coordinated in time with the British Commando raid against Tobruk.

The capital of Madagascar, Tananarive, has been occupied by the British. It reported that the Japanese submarines have fled from the Straits of Mozambique.

An important convoy arrived in a Soviet north port after a long and hard battle with German planes and surface and submarine craft. The Germans cut down their own reports of losses inflicted to the convoy in half. Once again the mendacity of German reports has been clearly shown up, and this time by the Germans themselves.

Nothing of importance to report from the other fronts.

[As of Sept. 23.]

Browder Flays Domination Of Puerto Rico by U. S.

The men and women of the United States cannot call themselves free so long as our country maintains "political slavery" over Puerto Rico, Earl Browder, Communist Party head, told a jammed assembly Wednesday night at the Park Palace.

The meeting, sponsored by the National Party of Puerto Rico, commemorated the proclamation of the Puerto Rican Republic at Lares, Sept. 23, 1863.

"I am here with you," said Browder, "at this commemoration to express my support to the cause of Puerto Rican independence."

The Communist leader pointed out that it was "well worth spending 14 months in prison if, in so doing, one had the privilege of knowing and obtaining the personal friendship of such a man as Juan Antonio Corretjer. It was well worth spending 14 months in prison and even more than 14 months in prison if in that prison one had the privilege of knowing and obtaining the personal friendship of that great man, that great



PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS

feel free since his release "so long as I know that Dr. Campos is still today in prison. We will begin a campaign immediately for the liberation of Albizu Campos."

Dr. Campos is the president of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party. He has been incarcerated in the Atlanta Penitentiary for six years. Juan Corretjer, secretary general of the Nationalist Party, was released from prison in June, 1942. He had served his six-year sentence.

Corretjer, present at the commemoration, called for the independence of Puerto Rico, relating the history of the island's struggle for freedom. He projected a plan for a Spanish-American United Front of all the North and South American countries to exert pressure so that Spain does not enter the war on the side of the Axis.

Also present at the meeting were representatives of the Haitian and Cuban consulates.

Clemente Soto Velez, another nationalist leader, released from prison last month, addressed the splendid demonstration.

Browder declared that he did not

Two Slain in New Outbreaks in India

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)

At least two more deaths were counted yesterday in the continued campaign of repression against the Indian people, as reported yesterday by the United Press.

The deaths took place during demonstrations by advocates of an Indian national government, when British au-

tion calculated to wound and humiliate can not but harden public opinion and make the task of those genuinely eager to assist the war effort correspondingly more difficult."

Arm Natives, Say So. Africa Unions

Thousands of white trade unions throughout the Union of South Africa are urging the government to give full equality in the armed forces to all native and non-European people, it was disclosed yesterday by the Council on African Affairs.

The latest events in India bear out the conviction of leading progressives in and out of India that the question of India's freedom and self-government must be re-opened. "Many Indian leaders and some Britons long in residence here," said the United Press on Wednesday, in a dispatch from Bombay, "are convinced that Britain, in the interests of the United Nations, must remove the causes of Indian political discontent through renewed discussions."

Political circles in India—as in England and the United States—are contending that maximum attainment of India's war effort is contingent on formation of a unified national government.

Arthur Moore, editor of the liberal Calcutta Statesman, wrote the following earlier this week:

"In few weeks, the evil that has been wrought can still be ended. We can have a real war government supported by the people. All that is required is for the British government to say that it is willing to transfer to such a government—if it can be formed—the same powers it has transferred to the Canadian and Australian government."

In its offer conveyed by Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain proposed a dominion status like that held by Canada and Australia, but it was not to become effective until after the war.

A group of conservative Indian businessmen in Bombay, headed by Sir Chumaili Mahta, issued this manifesto:

"People can not be bludgeoned toward cooperation. That is a fact which the British Government, both at Whitehall and in India, would do well to realize. Every provocative utterance directed to this country, every ac-

Nazi Plants Filled With Foreign Labor

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—German workers are being taken out of the factories and shipped to the front, while in their place foreign workers

Exclusive from occupied territories are pressed into labor, a German prisoner testified today.

Obercorporal Bertram Schrame of the 5th company of the 83rd German Chasseur regiment, captured by the Red Army in the last few days, made the statement.

He said:

"The only Germans remaining at the Krups works, where I was employed," he said, "are foremen and specialists; the rest have been sent to the eastern front. The workers consist of French, Belgians, Poles and other nationalities. There are also Russians, both war prisoners and civilians sent to Germany."

"Most of the foreign workers go to work under a convoy. I have known cases of sabotage at Krups. Recently water somehow got into a blast furnace before the smelting began, which could have caused serious consequences. An investigation failed to discover who was responsible for it."

The persistent fight by the labor unions for the immediate arming of all Africa's manpower is meeting with wide support, the Council announced. "It's successful conclusion will greatly strengthen the forces of the United Nations."

British Take Madagascar

LONDON, Sept. 24 (UP).—British forces set up a military government in Madagascar today after a peaceful occupation of its capital, Tananarive, and announced "the French flag will be flown wherever it is normally flown."

The main body of French troops at Tananarive surrendered unconditionally before the British marched in yesterday.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY BANKIN'

JUST A MINUTE!
THIS IS A
FINE CLOCK
YOU HAVE
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Roosevelt, Willkie and the Second Front

By William Z. Foster

DURING recent days President Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell L. Willkie have made statements that the American and British peoples would do well to take fully to heart. President Roosevelt, in his Lend-Lease message to Congress on Sept. 14 remarked that "It is through their (the 'Russians') uphill fight that the

war has not been lost." There we have in a nutshell the great truth that must be burned into our very fibre. The obvious meaning of the President's statement is that were it not for

for the Red Army the war would have been won by Hitler, which means inescapably that but for the Soviet fighters the United States would now be virtually at the mercy of the Nazi tyranny. And if it is correct to say, as the President does, that the Russians prevented the loss of the war, it

is also accurate to state that with the Red Army now facing 90 per cent of Hitler's armed forces the fate of the war, and with it that of the American and British peoples, is still depending almost entirely upon the courage and fighting strength of the Soviet soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Mr. Willkie's statement made in Moscow on Sept. 20, also goes to point up the same great lesson that President Roosevelt's does; namely, that the fight of the Red Army is our fight; that our most fundamental national interests are at stake in the titanic struggle now being fought out by the Soviet people on the Eastern front against Nazi Germany and its puppet allies. Said Mr. Willkie: "In my opinion the Stalingrad front is as much a British and an American front as it is a Russian one, for this war is global in nature and every one of the fronts belongs to the United Nations."

THESE statements by Roosevelt and Willkie contain the basic realities that must be absorbed completely by our people. Then our aroused nation will brush aside the Hoovers, Hearsts, How-

ards, Tafts, Fairleys, Deweys, Lewises, Hutchisons, Norman Thomases, Flahes, and the other wavering, defeatists and fifth columnists enemies of the second front, who always mask their opposition with so-called expert military arguments to the effect that "We are not yet ready for the second front," and it will rally overwhelmingly behind President Roosevelt for an immediate all-out attack against the main Axis Joe, Nazi Germany. Then, also, realizing that the second front is a life and death question for America and Britain, and that the defense of Stalingrad is as much our cause as though the fighting was taking place on the approaches to New York, our people will put a stopper on the silly defeatist argument that the second front is merely a Russian policy, something designed as a gallant Soviet ally.

The clear logic of both Roosevelt's and Willkie's statements, quoted above, calls for the establishment of an Anglo-American second front at the earliest possible moment, in order to make really effective the collaboration with our ally, the USSR, in our gallant Soviet ally.

For those gullible persons who still believe the politically-inspired defeatist "military" contentions that the second front is not our national affair and that it is not possible under present circumstances, the question may be made clearer in the following way: Suppose that the men fighting and dying on the ramparts and in the streets of Stalingrad were actually British or American soldiers—how long, then, would it take to get a second front in operation? Not long, we may be certain.

Those who still said it could not be accomplished would be unceremoniously pushed aside. The second front would be speedily launched and Hitler would be gripped in the fatal pincers of a two-front war.

The second front is absolutely essential to the United States; the Red Army soldiers are our soldiers; Stalingrad is one of our most strategic fortresses; the second front is a life and death matter for the American people, as well as for the whole United Nations. Especially is it vital that the great trade unions of the United States and Great Britain demand the second front in this clear-thinking and resolute spirit.

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Tenants Back Moses' Plan To Scrap Slums for Salvage

The United Tenant's League of Greater New York yesterday threw the weight of their organization behind Park Commissioner Moses' plan to raze more than 9,000 slum buildings for the nation's scrap salvage drive.

Declaring itself in complete accord with Moses' statement that the red-tape of real estate interests holding up the demolition must be wiped away in the interests of the war effort, the League urged the people of this city to demand action on the Park Commissioner's proposal.

"Today our country is enduring the gravest crisis of its history, and in this hour of peril, there can be no question of economic values," the League asserted.

The Tenants League took their position in the wake of a statement made by the commissioner in which he disclosed that scrap from the gullied houses and buildings are being held up by "banks, insurance companies, trustees and clerks."

"Scrap is a matter of life and death to each and every one of us," the League said. "We must collect every available atom of it. The scrap that can be recovered from the tearing down and demolition of these old, abandoned buildings will be converted into guns, planes, tanks and bullets. And with this scrap that comes out of the fire-traps which blight the streets of our city, our boys will be able to defeat the menace of fascism."

Citizens of this city were urged by the League, not only to support the Moses' plan, but demand that it be carried out both in the interests of our war program and to rid the city of rat-infested buildings which jeopardize the people's health.

Germans Here Rally Tonight Against Hitler

In the heart of Yorkville, Americans of German origin tonight will tell what they think of Hitler and advance a program for greater activity to smash the Axis.

The meeting, scheduled for 6:30 P.M., at the corner of 86th St. and Second Ave., is the first of a series sponsored by the German-American Emergency Conference, of which Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld is chairman.

Mrs. Louis Lowenstein, chairman of Yorkville's CDVO salvage bureau; Rudolph Koehler, business agent of Bakers' Local 1, AFL; John Kandler, member of the same union's executive board, and others will address tonight's meeting.

The German-American Emergency Conference will conduct the open-air meetings to broaden German-American participation in the war effort and to advance a movement, already under way, for a national convention of German-Americans against Nazism.

What to Do in Texas
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 24 (UPI).—Paul E. Nichols, chairman of the local scrap drive, said today he would work out some method to solve a problem at the First National Bank. The institution, established in 1865, the first in Texas, donated a five-ton safe to the campaign but the box is too big to be removed through the door. Nichols said something would be done.

United Nations Heroes Join in Pleas for Second Front Before Hunter College Girls

America's Second Front pledges were in every one's mind at Hunter College on East 168th St. yesterday as a famous Red Army sniper called for action against Hitler.

Lieut. Vladimir Pechlinsev, who killed 152 Nazis with 154 bullets on the Eastern Front, called on America's youth to see that those pledges are kept.

The young Red Army officer, who took part in the International Youth Service assembly at Washington, where a Second Front was demanded, is beginning a tour of eastern states today.

He sees the immediate opening of a Second front in the West as vitally necessary for Hitler's defeat.

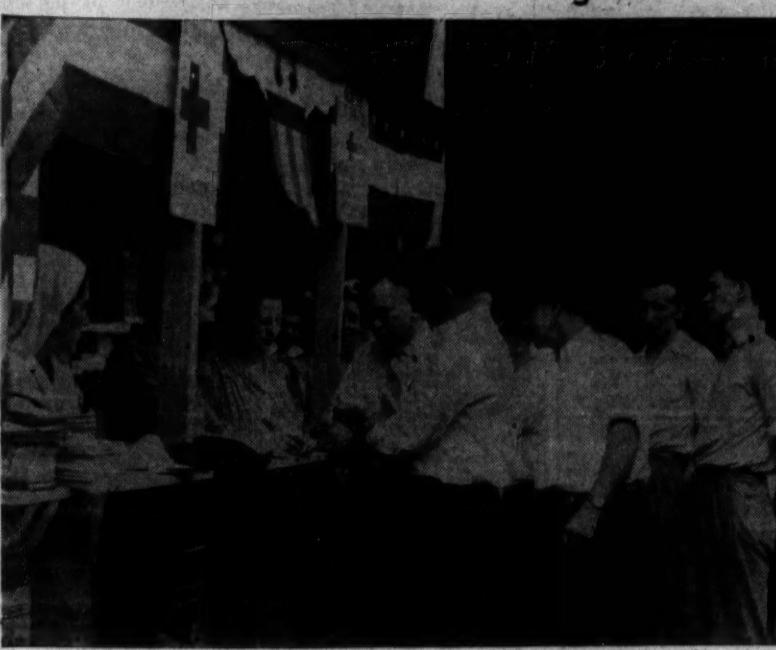
And yesterday in the name of the youth of his country, he stressed the pledges we made, as he said:

KEEPS THOSE PLEDGES

"We call upon all progressive students, upon all young people of the United States, Great Britain and of all the United Nations to multiply their war efforts in plants, factories and fields, to acquire military skill, to get themselves ready for the crucial battles, to help their governments to fulfill their pledges."

Lieutenant Pechlinsev said the youth and the students of the Soviet Union stood in the vanguard of the nation's armed forces.

Workers' Blood for Fighters



Charles E. Watts of the CIO Aluminum Workers leads fellow unionists in signing as volunteer blood donors for Red Cross after union rally in New Kensington, Pa. CIO President Philip Murray spoke.

Lack of Metal Prevents Shop Doubling Output

Air Chief Hails USSR At Bankers' Luncheon

Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, told nearly 300 bankers and corporation heads yesterday that persons who believe victory is guaranteed because "treasure and time are on our side" may hold to that "non-sense" if they wished, but that, as for himself, he "would rather have Russia on my side."

Mr. Lovett was special luncheon guest of the Financial Division, Russian War Relief, in the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway. Allen Wardell, chairman of the Greater New York campaign committee of the relief organization, and chairman at the luncheon, said many of Mr. Lovett's friends were hosts and sponsors of the luncheon.

Most of his listeners apparently knew little about the Soviet Union or the Soviet people except from the daily commercial press and from other like sources.

Mr. Lovett said, in part:

"A little over a year ago two young Army pilots landed in a Northern Russian town to await the arrival of some American fighter planes under Lend-Lease arrangements. Their job was to show Russian mechanics how to assemble the single seaters, supervise and inspect the assembly, test the planes and check off the Russian combat pilots."

"Their first surprise was to find that the Russians—and I quote from the official report of these officers—'with not over six weeks notice, had been directed by Moscow to have a field ready by Sept. 2.... By that

date a landing area two miles square with quarters for 3,000 abreast and 15 miles of wooden roadway had been constructed where previously there had existed only virgin forest and tundra."

"This was a great job in any man's language. It was surprised number one.

"On the following day the crated planes arrived. To quote again from the report, 'It had been decided that we would supervise and direct five English mechanics who had arrived with the Tomahawk fighters. After 10 planes had been assembled by hand tools the Russian mechanics were able to do the job.'

"That they did it well in spite of difficulties is shown by the fact that in 26 days 48 fighters were assembled by people who had never seen them before, were inspected and were test flown. The report states: 'No damage was sustained by any of the planes through test flight and delivery.'

Mr. Lovett added an observation from the two American Army pilots to the effect that "the Russian mechanics... in certain respects... surpassed American crews in their mechanical intuition."

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What to Do in Texas

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 24 (UPI).—Paul E. Nichols, chairman of the local scrap drive, said today he

would work out some method to solve a problem at the First National Bank. The institution, established in 1865, the first in Texas,

donated a five-ton safe to the campaign but the box is too big to be removed through the door. Nichols said something would be done.

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Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., designated by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as chairman of the Manhattan Salvage Campaign, yesterday assigned fifty inspectors to the job of combing Manhattan for scrap material.

Inspectors of the Borough of Manhattan have been instructed, in the course of their regular work, to turn in reports of all salvage which they see in their districts, Mr. Nathan stated.

Inspectors of the Borough of Manhattan were unable to estimate the amount of salvage which might be obtained by these means, but expressed the opinion that these inspections would provide a most useful source of necessary materials.

Nathan said: "I am confident that the property owners of Manhattan will gladly contribute great quantities of metal ornaments, signs, unnecessary fences, bannisters and similar objects so very vital to our war effort once these objects have been brought to their attention by our inspection."

"Where the property owner is unable to dismantle the salvage himself and arrange for its removal, efforts will be made by my department to give him such help as is necessary. I look forward to splendid results from the property owners of Manhattan."

Dispute Certified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UPI).—Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins has certified to the War Labor Board a wage dispute between the shipbuilding division of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Patten Makers League (AFL), involving 111 workers in seven shipyards. The yards include two in Brooklyn; one in Hoboken, N. J.; two near Baltimore, and one at Staten Island, N. Y.

Albany Blackout OK

ALBANY, Sept. 24 (UPI).—Officers of the State Office of Civilian Protection today described their largest blackout to date as "highly successful."

Scout Head Elected

(By United Press)

Dr. James E. West was elected chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday by the national executive board.

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Here's the wreckage of diesel engine that ploughed into the rear of a Washington-bound passenger train near Dickerson, Md. Five persons were reported killed and at least nine injured. —Photograph

Americans All-Demand Attack In West Now

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he'll come over here, with the resources of Europe behind him."

IRISH ASK ACTION

More Irish were present than I've seen at Union Square in a long time.

They were deeply impressed with the speech of William Grogan, Irish Catholic trade unionist and secretary of the New York local of the Transport Workers Union, who called for a Second Front now. He said that while he was not a member of the Communist Party which called the meetings and did not "see eye to eye with them" philosophy.

"I cannot remain silent, while our allies and fellow workers on the Russian Front are sacrificing their very lives for us on the alter of freedom..."

"I say," he continued, "this is no time for hesitating... This is the time for the High Command of Britain and the United States to listen to the pleas of the great British workers, to the pleas of the Russian, Chinese and American people, to bring this conflict to a head now by establishing a Second Front in Europe immediately for the defeat of world fascism."

"To this end we pledge our honor, our blood and if necessary our very lives."

I saw Irish workers nod their heads and tighten their lips at these words.

Unionists Throng Square

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their headquarters to join the demonstration.

Many plants throughout New York areas followed their example. Groups of needle trades workers from the dress and coal market arrived early in large groups.

Local 65 of the Warehouse and Wholesale Workers, CIO, was present at the rally with thousands of members. Everywhere the youthful workers were recognized by their large union buttons.

Bakers Local 1, AFL, came to the demonstration with its official banner. Members carried hundreds of placards urging support for the President's seven-point program.

A huge delegation of fur workers cheered their president, Ben Gold, of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

WAR WORKERS

War workers, members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, were loud in their demands for action.

Transport workers were there and so were New York's food workers.

White collar workers, members of Locals 16, 18 and 19 together with their union leadership, stood side by side with manual workers.

Then there were members of the Pockbook Workers Union, AFL; Painters Union, AFL; United Shoe Workers, CIO; United Furniture Workers, CIO; Retail, Wholesale Department Store Employees, CIO; Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks and others.

Many telegrams were sent from out of town unions.

The men and women who produce the war goods in New York City made it known yesterday by their presence at the successful demonstration that they want the goods to be used immediately against Hitler.

Shipbuilding Convention Votes for 2nd Front Now

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evolved out of a special committee of locals on repair work who have been seeking work for many idle members several months ago. It was learned that many ships hit by Axis torpedoes are often beached for a long time along various coast points, far from drydocks. Those ships often remain useless for months. The FDR "commando" groups, according to Velson, consisting of expert mechanics "who know how to look over a job and get to work on it," will make the emergency repairs. The vessel could then be conditioned for a sail to drydock where it could be again fitted for duty.

The idea of labor "battalions" was advanced on the West Coast by Harry Bridges. It consists of sending key dock workers to any foreign port to organize native labor for efficient loading and unloading of ships.

"We will send full repair crews to any given point," Velson said.

Operation of the longshore and shipyard plants will result in adding considerably to the capacity of United Nations shipping, it was pointed out.

CURRAN STRESSES QUALITY

Action on the "FDR" battalions came shortly after the convention heard from President Joseph Curran of the dramatic story of still a third maritime union—the National Maritime Union. Curran's was a familiar language to the delegates as he spoke of the ships after they leave drydock. He stressed quality as well as production speed, observing some bad experience with rivets of some fast products of a West Coast yard.

Stressing the urgency of the Second Front, Curran said the NMU members, despite heavy sacrifices, will "continue to deliver the goods through hell and high water."

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Supporters of the original resolution held to their guns. On a vote the Flynn resolution was defeated and the resolution committee's proposal was approved by a hand vote of approximately two against one.

Mark's plain-spoken words aimed to convince the delegates that there are no "buts" about the warning from the President that the United Nations could lose the war.

"But I suspect that our native conceit has accepted this line of thought as traditional advertising technique, the kind of message which sells hair tonic and cure alls, full of terror in the first part of the ad, and reassuring in the windup—the ads which say you are most certainly damned but our product can save you."

"It seems to me that our pre-Harbor egotism had such momentum that it is with us today in distorted and dangerous

form. We go around saying 'we can lose the war, but—' We may as well admit it—every time one of us says we can lose the war, we think of this as pure rhetoric, part of the old pep talk. The assumption is that we can't lose the war, but scare 'em a little and then in the windup of the talk give 'em the buildup about our great American heritage of freedom and whatnot, and how our courage and self-sacrifice will bring us to victory over the forces of evil... and then there will be a people's peace, and amity and justice will pervade the earth forever after."

"How about, for a change, just saying that we are still losing the war, period. And realizing that we damn well mean it, period?" Such realism, Bard continued, "would be a heart-breaking plunge into cold water, but it would probably give us some idea of what we are up against."

"It might free us of the calmness with which we read the ordeals of the Russian Army. All honor to them," Bard said.

The assistant secretary lashed out with a stinging rebuke to "group agitators before Congress," to "anti-union employers who sabotage production committees for fear that industry will be sovietized" and to labor leaders who persist in jurisdictional disputes over narrow interests.

"We are whistling in the graveyard to keep from facing reality today," Bard said.

When he reached the end of his speech he refused to "shift gears and wind up with predictions of a glorious finish" but repeated his warning that "we are still losing the war, period."

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The fighting Congressman drew a thunderous "No" from the crowd when he demanded: "Are we going to wait for Hitler to open a front?"

He said that the meaning of Stalingrad's defense had reached into Congress.

"Even the smoke-filled cloakrooms of Congress," he said, "the administration is being made that only the epic defense at Stalingrad stands between us and the destruction of civilization."

"Shall we stand idly by and let Hitler pour millions of troops and

In Viereck's Footsteps

Congressmen Spread Defeatism in 'Record'

By ADAM LAPIN

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Save FDR Price Plan, Murray Calls to Labor

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request for unanimous consent to consider the compromise proposal.

This proposal simply would restore more definitely the language of the present bill requiring the President to adjust farm prices where necessary to increase production or compensate for inequities resulting from farm labor costs. The "farm bloc" with the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, seeks to profit by rewriting labor costs into the parity formula.

Barkley said this proposal would be offered as a substitute after the vote on the Thomas amendment by Senators Reed of Kansas and Tydings of Maryland, whom the administration has managed to swing away from the "farm bloc," at least temporarily.

Informal polls show at least 45 percent votes for the Thomas amendment, which is identical to that adopted in the House, 20 definitely for the administration, and the remaining 36 in doubt.

Demanding prompt enactment of the entire program, Murray warned labor that "it is not enough merely to wish that the war be won."

"You must actually do something about it," he said. "Labor must assume the role of leadership in achieving this objective."

"The economic program of Pres-

ident Roosevelt is that of the war effort. It is being sabotaged.

It is the task of every single member of the CIO to smash any such attempt."

Murray concluded his appeal for action with this plea:

"Every single member of our unions and all the people in the community that we can contact and influence must immediately be made aware of this problem. Whenever possible mass meetings and conferences should be called where this situation can be analyzed and presented to the people."

Hopeless Situation Don't Exist'

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There is no denying it that for 14 days Bobrik had been in a "hopeless position," but he had courage and found a way out.

Wireless operator Ruvim Sprinton and three of his comrades spent five days and nights without food, rest or sleep in enemy encampment, directing the Red Army fire. When the Germans closed in on the ruins where the radio station was hidden, Ruvim Sprinton calmly directed the Red Army fire on himself. It would seem there was no way out. But the Germans wavered, shrank back before the artillery fire, whereupon Sprinton and his three comrades charged the enemy with Tommy guns, adding to the toll.

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Confusion Marks Alfange Speeches War Issues Not Hit in ALP Campaign

Big Real Estate Interests Demand Teachers' Pay Cut

A new attack on New York City's schools is in the making from the Citizens Budget Commission, non-governmental agency representing realty interests, the Teachers Union of the City of New York charged today.

The Commission seeks to "save" \$2,000,000 by cutting the pay of teachers who are temporarily filling positions of teachers on sabbatical leaves, Sam Greenfield, the union's research chairman, said today.

The body, which he described as neither a commission nor in any way connected with the budget, is the same group that has for years sniped at Board of Education appropriations.

"It is plain that they are thinking in terms of educational retrenchment as usual," Greenfield said. "They do not reveal any awareness of the fact that there is overcrowding in the classrooms, that the war is putting new demands upon the schools, and that already the Board of Education is having difficulty in finding teachers for temporary assignments. Over a period of five years, five thousand teaching positions are being eliminated from the budget. Yet, this so-called Commission has the effrontery to demand the elimination of 2,700 additional positions."

"It is plain that they give no regard to the insistent demands that come from the Government that the schools offer new courses in various fields of science, in aviation, in meteorology, in home-nursing, in child care and in other fields. The schools are expected to be geared to help win the war. They are expected to do their utmost to stem the tide of juvenile delinquency. In fact all who appreciate the function of the schools in times of a national crisis like this expect more of the schools, and are not thinking in terms of educational retrenchment."

Fear 19 Dead In Maryland Train Wreck

DICKINSON, Md., Sept. 24 (UPI)—At least 19 persons were missing and it was feared many of them had been burned to death when two Baltimore and Ohio passenger trains and a freight crashed half a mile west of here today.

Of those missing and unaccounted for, 18 were passengers in the rear pullman of train No. 18, the B. & O.'s night express from Cleveland.

The 19th was a mechanic aboard the Diesel locomotive of the Ambassador, fast passenger train from Detroit.

Insurance Workers Propose War Action

Bargaining with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has bogged down and the War Labor Board has been called in to mediate. But organized insurance workers are not going to let that stand in the way of advancing a win-the-war program.

In spite of negotiations trouble, the special Policy Committee of Metropolitan insurance agents of Local 30, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, has unanimously voted to include Metropolitan among the companies to whom

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Do you want to write for a trade union paper? Or to learn how papers are edited? Do you want to write news stories, editorials, articles? Would you like to write better leaflets on the issues of the day?

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Boston Broadcast On War Sunday

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 24.—Anne Burlak, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Massachusetts will speak on a statewide broadcast Sunday September 27th at 2 P. M. over WBZ. Speaking on behalf of Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for Governor, Miss Burlak will deal with the crucial situation facing all Americans caused by the delay in the opening of the Second Front.

What then happens to the struggle against Ham Fish, Barry, and the rest? If the issue is reduced solely to that of the New Deal or "Hooverism" after the war, then the

By Mac Gordon

Following the three regular party state conventions in New York last month, political observers felt that the American Labor Party had an excellent opportunity to emerge as a major political force in the State.

The two major parties had nominated candidates

wholly unacceptable to the conscious win-the-war and progressive labor sections of the population, candidates who represent defeatist and appeasement forces within their respective parties. Thus the win-the-war and New Deal elements looked to the American Labor Party and its standard bearer, Dean Alfange, as their rallying center in the campaign.

It must be said that, to date, the ALP candidate for governor has not conducted a campaign which could rally the State's all-out war forces to him, and the ALP is letting slip its opportunity to come out of this election with major party status.

ACCEPTS "PLEDGES"

In his first major campaign speech, a radio address delivered on Sept. 15, Alfange removed the conduct of the war as an issue among the parties and candidates. He actually accepted as the basis for their political position on the war the "pledges" of Bennett and Dewey.

A candidate's position on the war must be based on his actions and program with regard to the specific issues of the war, whether he is rallying the people behind the aggressive war policies needed for victory. These include the 2nd Front, the anti-inflation and tax programs of the President, and the struggle against the obstructionists who are fighting the President's program in Congress.

The unmasking of the anti-Roosevelt defeatist Christian Front forces behind Bennett, and the Hoover appeasement forces behind Dewey are essential to a win-the-war campaign by a gubernatorial candidate in New York. Alfange has failed thus far to undertake this.

More than that, however, a win-the-war candidate should conduct such a campaign as would assist in the ousting of the Congressional obstructionists who are holding up the war program. This is a life-and-death matter. The undercurrents of "negotiated peace" sentiment are far more powerful in the nation than appears from a surface view, and it is essential that a Congress be elected which is prepared to fight the war to the death.

HELP'S DEFEATISTS

The ALP candidate has thus far contributed nothing to the struggle against defeatist Congressmen, and, in fact, has helped them by giving them absolute on their pledged word.

Another very dangerous position must be noted. Alfange, in his various addresses, has leveled his fire against Harding and Hoover. This selection of dead and living Republicans as the main enemy cannot but lead to the impression that Alfange considers the Republican candidate, Dewey, the main enemy. The fact is, however, that the Farley-Bennett conspiracy within the President's own party is the greatest danger to our war effort, and this must be made plain to the voters.

There is still time for Alfange to correct the weaknesses and errors in his campaign, to make it a contribution to the war effort and a means of strengthening enormously the ALP. A bold, aggressive position on the war issues and against the defeatists and appeasers would accomplish this.

The clearest and most conscious expression of the basic war issues comes from the Communist candidates. These candidates are not in the field to split the ALP vote. Rather, both Alfange and Amer, the Communist gubernatorial candidate, by aggressive win-the-war campaigns, can win the vote of hundreds of thousands of former supporters of the two major parties who are disgusted with the character of their standard bearers.

Mixture must not be poured but dropped into pan slowly. Have frying pan piping hot. Put on fat, drop the mixture into the pan (four tablespoons full or less) and make little holes with spoon in middle and on four sides of pancake, to allow the bubbles to come through, cook moderately and turn on other side only when under side is brown. This makes about six large pancakes. It is very filling and all fattening.

It is fine with applesauce poured on, or left over chicken gravy or stew gravy. If you serve applesauce, milk or tea with the pancakes you will have a delicious lunch. (Coffee tastes bad with potato pancakes.)

I hope you can make use of my recipe. Good luck to your Cooking Recipe column.

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Roll out rich biscuit dough in size to cover a baking dish. Partly fill the dish with lightly sweetened fruit, and cover with the dough. Slash the top to let out the steam, bake in a hot oven (400 F.) until the crust is golden brown.

Women Who Keep 'Em Flying



Former housewives, teachers and office workers are doing an expert job at the Curtiss-Wright plant checking finished propellers for warplanes.

Open Up War Plants to Women, Conference Asks

Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the recently appointed Woman's Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission, at a women's conference yesterday in Hotel Roosevelt, urged the delegates to let the Government know the policies they want adopted in hiring for war production.

She told the group that "those woman power policies which are most acceptable to women and which arouse their genuine enthusiasm will also contribute most toward winning the war."

Equal pay, and equal opportunity for training, Miss Hickey stated, are important and immediate objectives, according to "the present policy of the War Production Board." Yet, she warned, during the period from July to December, 1941, less than one per cent of workers trained in vocational classes were women, and during the spring of this year the increase was only to four per cent. As to equal pay for equal work, only 17 out of 62 recently surveyed companies fulfilled that standard, she said.

Miss Hickey spoke in opposition to the segregation of women in war plants and proposed the training of women for supervisory positions and the establishment of child-care programs to free them for work without worry over young children at home.

The all day conference, where Miss Hickey spoke at the luncheon session, was attended by nearly 300 delegates from at least 32 organizations, including six national trade unions.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, president of the Women's Trade Union League, who was chairman at the afternoon meeting on "Specific Action," told the delegates, "Our interest is . . . not only for the benefit of women but for the benefit of the whole human race."

Dr. Warren Banner of the National Urban League, and Miss Gertrude Schermerhorn of the U.S. Children's Bureau, both stressed the necessity for employing Negro as well as white women in war jobs. In spite of tremendous unemployment among the Negro men and women Miss Schermerhorn complained, "the hiring of children of



ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN

en's Clubs.

Dr. Eveline Burns, of the National Resources Planning Board, spoke at the luncheon on problems of post-war planning. If women don't want to be "put back in the place of the fifth spare tire and told, 'We don't need you any more' after the war," she said, "our wisest course is to put our pressure behind all those groups who are making plans to see to it that the post-war world is different."

Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, National YWCA President, who presided at the luncheon, emphasized that "nothing will affect the speed with which America will make its contribution to the war as the role that women play in their homes and in their jobs."

The Women's Trade Union League jointly sponsored the meeting with the National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

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A Gift to the West

AS THE battle for Stalingrad enters upon its second month it is already clear that the miraculous defense of the city has brought important advantages for the Soviet Union and for the United Nations.

When Hitler began his drive to cross the Don, his Luftwaffe dropped leaflets over Stalingrad boasting that the city would be taken by August 25. Now, one month later, his divisions approaching a million men, thousands of planes and tanks, are still being stymied at that city. His main offensive power is stalled and is weakened by the great toll Hitler has had to pay for each yard of advance. Already his timetable, calling for conquest of the Caucasus and pushing beyond the Volga to cut communications with the Ural region before the winter sets in, has been thrown out of gear.

The losses of the Soviet Union are great. Only at a terrific cost to themselves could the defenders perform the miracle which is Stalingrad. The Soviet army newspaper "Red Star," however, is confident that the defenders are in a position to hold the city.

But no matter what the outcome of the battle, it would be a dangerous illusion to

believe that the Nazi armies are doomed to another winter of inaction on the soil of Russia. The expenditure in lives and resources of the Soviet Union in this battle of extermination has been so great that the Red Army may be able through great exertions only to maintain its present lines of defense for some time to come along the whole front.

But the continued and stubborn defense of Stalingrad does present England and America with still another golden opportunity. We must seize upon it while Hitler's major strength is engaged at the Volga and before he can reorganize and divert his power for another thrust elsewhere. It is terribly late, time is very short, but there is still enough time, saved by Russian blood, for us to act promptly and decisively in Western Europe. The technical obstacles mean nothing in face of the great perspective of victorious action. We must remove those political obstacles, exemplified by our continued appeasement of Finland, Vichy and Madrid, which cause indecision and delay at a moment when further inaction endangers our prospects for victory and our very life as a nation.

The Nation Is Eager—

THE magnificent, spirited demonstration at Union Square last night is the people's answer to the influences of Munich that have thus far paralyzed all military action in Western Europe.

It comes at a time, when even certain sections of the win-the-war forces have been all too willing to make concessions to pernicious appeasement influences.

It comes at a time when the Russian people are fighting what is probably the greatest battle in world history, a battle that could well become, with help from the west, the decisive struggle of the war. While the enemy is throwing everything he has against the Red Army, millions of Allied soldiers are kept on the sidelines watching, eager as they are to get into the battle.

Though called by the Communist Party, the demonstration was by no means Communist in participation or character.

Among the speakers were Negro leaders, Italian leaders, Irish and Jewish leaders. There were outstanding trade unionists, a Congressman and a minister, as well as the leaders of the Communist Party. It was the National Front in action.

More than that, it was a magnificent expression of national unity behind the aggressive war policies of the President. It pledged

to him full support as the Commander-in-Chief of the nation. In itself and through its example to the rest of the nation, it strengthened his hand in the struggle against the obstructionists, the appeasers and the vacillators who are playing Hitler's game here. It told him that the people of the nation are anxious and eager for a Second Front at once.

Coincident with the demonstration two important national trade union conventions—Shipbuilding and Oil Workers—added their voices to the great mass demand from labor that the Western Front be opened now. This great chorus of labor and other sections of the population for offensive action in Europe gives the lie to those who try to picture the Second Front movement as Communist.

Yes, the Communists are an active part of the movement, but it is one that reaches into every section of the American people of every political persuasion from every walk of life.

The people want, above all else, a quick end to the Axis, and they know there is only one way to get it—an immediate opening of the Second Front. That is the meaning of the emergency demonstration yesterday.

Refuted By Their Deeds

CHARGED with sponsoring seditious propaganda against the war leadership of President Roosevelt, the Republican minority leader, Joseph Martin, Jr., has rushed out a party statement pledging support for the war.

But this statement, despite all its lip service, cannot be called a genuine pledge of support, for it contains all the elements of a disruptive program in action.

And the fact is that the deeds of the Republican delegation in the House are matched only by the poll tax Bourbons for impudent obstruction of all war measures.

Led by Martin, most of the House Republicans have refused to allow the President to create a war economy. They have blocked all anti-inflation measures; they have knifed the Government's war tax plan. They have not supported the President's Second Front agreement, nor the policy of the United Nations, nor the alliance with the USSR.

But most glaring of all, the Republican Party statement in the House does not con-

tain a single syllable of criticism of such Republican pro-fascists as Ham Fish, Clare Hoffman of Michigan, or many others.

On the contrary, the Republican Party statement whitewashes Ham Fish and his appeaser crowd in order to help them get re-elected in November.

At the same time that House Minority Leader Martin publishes this pseudo-pledge of support to the Government in its war effort, he has appointed notorious friends of isolationism and appeasement to the control of the Republican National Committee.

The Republican Party in Congress stands condemned as guilty of collaboration with the democracy-hating Bourbons within the Democratic Party.

Opposition to America's complete crushing of Nazi Germany in alliance with the Soviet Union is the guiding political motive of most of the Republican delegation in Congress. They are Hoover Republicans. Their deeds prove it. This is what the voters will remember in November.

WORLD TODAY

The June Pact---II

By James S. Allen

THERE can be no question but that Moscow understood clearly what was meant by the June pact to open the second front in 1942. But those who are deeply interested, for reasons we shall discuss later, in bringing about a repudiation of the pact by the Western allies have during the last weeks tried to create the impression that London and Washington understood the agreement as a pact not to open a second front in 1942.

However, even the chief trans-Atlantic propagandist of this view, Raymond Daniell of the Times, had to admit that this was ridiculous on its face. In his cable of Sept. 19 from London he wrote:

"Those who are agitating for the immediate opening of a second front read into it [the pact] the promise of an invasion of the Continent this summer, while those who are less easily swayed by emotions, analyzed it as possibly meaning that the Russians had been convinced that, urgent as the need was, the task was too great."—(My emphasis.)

THIS sentence illuminates the whole picture. If we are to believe Mr. Daniell, those who were trying to convince the Russians that urgent as the need for a second front was, the task was too great, themselves held that view. According to the same source, Mr. Churchill visited Stalin in August to convince him that Britain could not undertake the offensive as promised in the pact of June.

If the second front agreement was a full understanding not to open a second front in 1942, then why was it necessary for the Prime Minister to visit Moscow in order to convince Stalin that second front should not be opened?

The truth is that neither Churchill nor Roosevelt have ever denied that their objective is to open a second front in 1942. On the contrary, in their official pronouncements they have given ad-

ditional credence and foundation to the general belief that the policy is to open the second front in the year, as agreed upon in the pact.

In his address on United Nations Day (June 16), just three days after the announcement of the pact, President Roosevelt clearly hailed the new agreements and gave voice to the great and enthusiastic hopes of the people when he said: "We of the United Nations have the power and the men and the will at last to assure man's heritage."

SHORTLY after, Churchill came to Washington to confer with Roosevelt. During the course of these discussions, the two leaders issued a joint statement, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the glorious Soviet resistance to the Nazi invasion. They said that their objective was the "earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy."

The popular understanding that this meant the opening of the second front this year was given additional weight by the speech of Harry Hopkins at the June 22 Madison Square Garden meeting.

He came directly from the Churchill-Roosevelt conference and brought a message to the meeting from the President:

"We mean to give Russia aid in the field of battle."

Hopkins himself expanded on this thought when he said that a new front will be opened "to pen the German army in a ring of offensive steel."

It was at the same meeting that Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff, recalling the golden opportunities for joint victorious action against Hitler which had already been lost, informed the people, without contradiction from any official Allied source, that we have "every reason to hope" for an Anglo-American invasion of Europe in the near future.

We should also recall that the Prime Minister welcomed the first

great Trafalgar Square demonstration in London, held shortly before the Molotov-Churchill conference, which resulted in the pact, as positive support of the people for his war policy.

FIVE days after the Madison

Square Garden meeting the joint statement on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Washington was issued. During the course of their discussions they had conferred with Ambassador Litvinoff, representatives of other members of the United Nations, including China, and Allied military authorities. They said:

"The United Nations have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as we are today."

Such an optimistic statement could not have possibly been made, even for appearances, if decisive differences had arisen over the pact of June 11. In fact, the impression was given that this pact would soon be carried out by their promise that "coming operations . . . will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

It is true that the same statement said the main problem of European operations remained shipping. But this could not have been considered as the decisive factor which would prevent the opening of the second front this year.

For just five days later, W. Averell Harriman, returning from London as Lend-Lease Administrator, declared: "There is no lack of shipping presently to supply our needs on all Allied fighting fronts."

And, as Churchill later revealed in his Commons speech after his return from Moscow, it was at that time that Roosevelt agreed to lend 50 ships to transport men and supplies to the Middle East.

Thus, in the period immediately following the announcement of the pact, up to the end of June, all official declarations gave no serious cause for doubt that the intention was to open the second front in 1942.

The POLITICAL SCENE

Herbert Hoover's Plan

By Milton Howard

THINGS are happening inside the Republican Party which spell major developments in the history of the United States.

Joseph Martin Jr., Minority leader in the House, has just announced his choice for key posts in the Republican National Committee. He has chosen the right-hand man of Herbert Hoover, Frank Gannett, to be vice-chairman of the party; Samuel Pettingill, America First leader, as financial chief, and Clarence Buddington Kelland as propaganda boss.

This is a political portent. It means that Herbert Hoover is winning his fight against the Willkie pro-victory forces in the Republican Party barely two months after the Republican National Committee adopted a Willkie-inspired resolution on winning the war.

With this leadership, the Republican Party will be well on the way to becoming the main instrument of internal disruption and "negotiated peace" in this country.

Gannett comes from the "Committee for Constitutional Government" which raised the fascist cry of "dictatorship" and "communism" against the New Deal. This Committee campaigned for the reelection of Senator Edward R. Burke, outspoken admirer of Hitler and Nazi Germany. Linked to the Gannett line of naked reaction and appeasement is the Hearst press.

WE CAN now better understand the secret political motivation expressed in the systematic sabotage by the majority of Republicans in Congress of every measure needed for war victory.

The current insurrection in the House against the war economic proposals of the President was engineered by a combination of 50 Republicans in the lead of Joseph Martin, Jr., and by 105 Democrats, coming in the main, from pell-mell states where the rights of suffrage guaranteed by the American Constitution have not yet penetrated.

In this action alone, the people

can begin to get some idea of the sabotage, demoralization, and stubborn opposition to a victory policy which will run riot once the newly-entrenched Hoover gang, aided by the poll tax Bourbons, really gets going.

THESE matters are rapidly coming to a head. Patriotic Americans are beginning to catch the

aroma of the fifth column in the political winds.

Congressman Michael Bradley of Pennsylvania arose to speak in Congress this week, sounding a warning about the propagandists of the Republican Party:

"In saying these words (that)

Roosevelt is delaying the war be-

cause of the elections—M. H.), this

gentleman, Mr. Kelland, who has a

quasi-official standing in the na-

tion has discovered a new way of

committing treason in the United

States."

"I can imagine that the chan-

celleries of the Axis Powers are

very much in glee, or will be when

they read this article (of Kel-

land's) or when it is reported to

them by their agents in this

country."

"I can imagine the German Min-

ister of Propaganda, Herr Goeb-

bels, chuckling in high happiness

when he hears of these statements

and realizes that some of the

propaganda put out by the Axis is

at least true of some people . . .

this gentleman. I repeat, has

found a new way to commit treason

and to be a traitor to his own

Government."

Mr. Holland (D. Pa.): "If this

statement is correct . . . unless the Repub-

lican Party repudiates this gentle-

man, then the Republican Party

stands indicted with the gentle-

man for treason against the United

States."

It is idle to expect that the

newly-appointed Hoover group in

control of the Republican National Com-

mmittee will repudiate Mr. Kel-

land. He is their spokesman.

But there are millions of pa-

triotic Americans who think of

themselves as Republican voters

and it is up to them to realize that

a band of negotiated peace Quis-

lings is seizing control of their

party.

Copperheadism knows no party

lines. In the crisis which Lincoln faced, the Copperheads operated

through the Democratic Party. In

the crisis which America faces to-

day, the impulse to treason goes

deeper and wider, crosses all party

lines, simply because the issues are

deeper and wider. Copperheadism of

the 1860's conspired to thwart the

emergence of a united demo-

cratic Republic; Copperheadism to-

CHANGE THE WORLD



The Intellectual Capital
Of New York Is Brooklyn,
Flaming Letters Indicate

By MIKE GOLD

"AM of the gay nineties vintage and remember Lillian Russell quite well," writes a Brooklyn matron named Mrs. Caroline Bersick.

"Nature had endowed her with good looks and figure, and with the aid of theatrical makeup she was quite perfect. I believe her hair was a natural blonde, with a golden glint that was not altogether natural. She had the hourglass figure then in vogue. Your fathers and grandfathers liked their women delightfully plump, so they put her upon a pedestal, but woe to the nice little girl who wanted to emulate her and used cosmetics. The invisible scarlet letter was pinned on her at once."

"As you must know, only several decades ago a label of illegitimacy was pinned on the whole theatrical profession. As for Gypsy Rose Lee, have seen her on the screen many a time and I am a fan of hers. I doubt that the Venus de Milo or a Lillian Russell would come up to the streamlined beauty standard of today. All one has to do is to stroll along the beach or go to a swimming pool and feast one's eyes on the streamlined beauty of many a Gypsy Rose Lee of the people."

Another Brooklyn lady, Miss Louise Miller, writes:

"I am disappinted when I don't find your column in the paper. I am now working hard on the Russian War Relief. We are busy with block parties, and I wish you could come over and see us, especially on a Saturday night and watch the pleasure hours next door."

"There is a cafe and cabaret there and it is packed every night. I am not against people having a good time but these people will not give us a glance or drop a nickel in the can, and to think at this moment Russians are dying for them and their safety and their pleasures. But the war has not yet touched these pleasure hours. We are not opening a second front because we have not yet suffered like the poor people of Europe, Asia and Russia, and this is the reason for our callous indifference. It makes me mad."

A gent named "Abe," also from Brooklyn, sends in a postcard to the following effect:

"Dear Mike: When I noticed the word, Jap, in the headline of your column of Sunday, Sept. 13 I charged it to some unknown copy editor or the like. However, when the word appeared in your article I decided you had become a victim of chauvinistic brevity. I don't blame you for the anger you display against intellectual fascists. But that's no excuse for such references to the Japanese people or any other people. Please explain and if you are at fault, apologize. Yours for Victory, Abe."

I have printed these three letters from Brooklyn out of a batch of many others as a sample of the high spirits, strong social mindedness and flaming anti-fascism of the people of that borough.

Brooklyn has become the intellectual capital, the Athens of that cosmopolis named New York.

There is more to the place than the Dodgers and some of their wacky fans.

I understand that much of the bloom has rubbed off the Dodgers this year. They have played foul ball this season, and have done such low and criminal things as beanballing their rivals, a practice that should be punished in the code along with manslaughter.

But the meanness of a few baseball managers cannot hurt the serious people of Brooklyn, who are fighting this war against Hitler with all they have.

Isn't Mrs. Bersick, too, a wonderfully broad and tolerant person? She is just her youth, for she knew and appreciated Lillian Russell; but she is ageless and gallant of heart, for she can equally appreciate, without jealousy or pettiness, the beauty of today. That's Brooklyn, at its best!

Communist Radio Drama Tonight, WQXR, 9:30

Soviet-American Music Festival, WABC, 3:30 P.M.—Edward Arnold, Fay Balmer, guests on Kate Smith Hour, WABC, 8 P.M.—The Emancipation Proclamation and Its Meaning Today, Young Communist League program, WQXR, 9:30.

MORNING
8:30-WNYC—Around New York Today
WEAF—You and the War
8:30-WNYC—Master Hour
8:30—Women and the War
WQXR—Women and the War
8:15-WABC—Radio Reader
WIN—Post Forum
8:30—Post Masters
WZJ—Breakfast Club
9:45-WABC—Thus We Live, Red Cross
Program
10:00—WNYC—Health News
WOR—Pure Food Hour
WZJ—Women's Program
WNYC—Let the Buyer Beware
WEAF—Ladies' Column of the Air
11:15-WABC—Vie and Sade
WEAF—Bessie Bechtel Talks for
Women
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WNYC—Against the Storm
WZJ—The Day
WHOM—Good Morning, Emanuel Pollack
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health
12:00—WNYC—LITTLE NOON
12:00—WNYC—Music at Work
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks
WNYC—Music
12:30-WZJ—Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
WOR—News
1:00—WNYC—Mary Margaret McBride,
Talks for Women
WNYC—Lunchroom Symphony
1:30-WNYC—Wake Up, New York
1:30—WNYC—Dinner Parent-Teachers
Association
WLIB—Great Voices
1:45-WNYC—Metropolitan Review,
Art & Culture
2:00-WOR—Martha Deane, Talks for
Women
WNYC—Glimmer Music
2:30-WNYC—Gilbert Sullivan Hour
2:40-WNYC—Warm-up Time
2:45-WOR—Giant Preview
2:55-WNYC—Dodgers vs. Boston Braves
3:00-WNYC—Philadelphia Phils
3:00-WZJ—Present Press
WQXR—Your Request Program
WLIB—News
3:15—WNYC—Selected Masterpieces
3:30-WZJ—Listen to Our Men on Land,
Sea and Air
WNYC—Museum Tours
WNYC—American Music
Festival
3:45-WNYC—News
3:55-WNYC—Civilian Defense News
4:00—WNYC—Metaphysics
WNYC—Picnics at 4
WLIB—U. S. Navy Program
WQXR—Mid-Afternoon Concert
4:15—WNYC—Victory in Three Quarter Time
WABC—Victory in the Home,
Arthur Godfrey
4:30-WMCA—Treasury Star Parade
WNYC—Voices of Young Democracy
WLIB—News
5:00-WNYC—Songs America Is Singing
WQXR—You Can't Do Business
With Hitler
5:15—WNYC—Sports Extra
WABC—Mother and Dad
WQXR—Estelle Sternberger,
Tennis Queen
5:20—WZJ—Junior Inspector's Club
WQXR—Great Masters
WLIB—Great Classics
5:30—WZJ—Secret City
WABC—Music and All the Ladies
EVERYTHING
5:40—WEAF—Funny Money Man
WOR—Uncle Dan WZJ—News
11:30—WOR—Your Songs

WNYC—Sports for New Yorkers
WABC—New Analysis
WNYC—Stamp Club
WNYC—Music to Remember
1:15—WNYC—Sports
WZJ—Sports News, Joe Hazel
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:30—WNYC—Adyene Mosey
WNYC—Sports
WNYC—Selective Service News
WABC—Keep Working, Keep
Singing, Frank Parker
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DODGERS WIN 5-3, BUT SO DO CARDS

**Four Runs in Sixth
Trip Braves as St.
Louis Beats Reds**

Three Singles Then Camilli's Long Double Roll Up Score After Braves Tally 3 Times in Third —Cards Still 2½ Ahead With Only Two Games Left to Play

By Nat Low

The Brooklyn Dodgers, gamely fighting down to the last day, yesterday came from behind to lick the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field 5-3 with a big sixth inning in which they scored runs on five hits. The victory, though, was nullified as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis to keep their lead at 2½ games. The Cards now need but one more win or one Dodger loss to clinch the 1942 pennant.

So it seems that the Dodgers, in spite of their last-ditch stand, will finish in second place after leading the Cards for five months of the National League season.

In yesterday's game, played before a small crowd, Whit Wyatt was slapped for three runs in the third inning on four hits and it looked as if that was the ball game, especially so because Jim Tobin was pitching one of his better games for the Braves.

But in the sixth inning the Dodgers broke loose with a barrage of hits that rolled up four runs and the game. Wyatt went out to start, but Dixie Walker laced a sharp single to center. Arkie Vaughan followed with a single to right and Dixie went to third. Reiser continued the rally with the third single, this one to center, and Walker scampered over the plate with the first run. Dolf Camilli then picked out a straight, fast ball and clouted a double off the right field wall. Vaughan and Reiser scoring easily, and when the throw-in to the plate went wild and rolled into the Boston dugout, Camilli scored the fourth run of the inning.

Galan, next up, also doubled, but

Mickey Owen hit into a double play to end the scoring for the inning. The Dodgers later picked up one more run, but it wasn't needed as the Braves could do nothing with the slants of Hugh Casey, who came in for Wyatt in the seventh inning.

The Dodgers face the Braves again today at Ebbets Field. After that they travel to Philly to end the season with two games against the tallenders. The Cards have an off day today, then met the Cubs over the week-end in two games.

With only five games left for both teams to play it seems almost impossible to overcome a 2½ game lead.

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Tobin and Lombardi; Wyatt, Casey (7) and Owen.

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SPORTS DAILY WORKERS SPURS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Wright 7-5 Over Lulu for Title Fight at the Garden

Chalky Wright was made a 7-5 favorite over Lulu Constantino in their 15 round title fight at the Garden tonight. The Negro champion will be facing the East Side kid for the second time. Their first fight resulted in a win for Wright.

Nevertheless Constantino established himself in that bout as the foremost challenger for the title and he cemented his claim as No. 1 contender by vanquishing Pedro Hernandez in decisive fashion at the Garden last July 23.

Offsetting Wright's undoubted advantage in punching power and his greater experience, Constantino has the edge over the champion in many other respects. He is many years younger. Lulu is 21. No one, perhaps not even Chalky, knows Wright's exact age. The best estimate is 30 or more.

Lulu is much faster and stronger. His stamina enables him to carry on at a fast pace round after round. Wright has shown a tendency to grow weary in the latter stages of a contest and his legs no longer function with the spring of youth. A courageous champion, Wright's spirit is always willing but the flesh doesn't always cooperate.

In the first Wright-Constantino match, Chalky had the better of the first several rounds but the last half saw Lulu definitely in command. Six weeks ago Wright tangled with Allie Stolz. Again Chalky more than held his own during the first half of the contest but then the old legs started to rebel against the punishment to which they were being subjected and Chalky just managed to finish standing up.

Although his record proves him to be a great "money fighter," a performer who delivers when the stakes are high, Wright realizes the formidable threat to his title which Constantino represents. For that reason he has worked harder

arrived in the States two months ago.

The second eight-rounder has Artie Dorrell, crack welterweight from Tyler, Texas, paired with Vinnie Rossano, of Brooklyn.

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DOUBLES—Marion, St. Louis .36; MED-
WICK, BROOKLYN .37
LAWRENCE, BROOKLYN, St. Louis, 17;
MICHAEL, L. B. BROOKLYN .38

STOLENS—Reiner, BROOKLYN, 17;

PITCHING—Allie, St. Louis, 13-3;
FERNACHE, BROOKLYN, 14-4.

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DOUBLES—Curt, St. Louis, 39; DIMAS-
GIO, BROOKLYN .37

TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, 15; Di-
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5; SORRY, NEW YORK, 14-4.

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Lyons and Tresh; Smith, Ferrick (6), Calveri (8) and DeSautes, Hegian (8).

2nd Game

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Cleveland 001 000 010—2 4 0

Smith and Dickey; Post, Bagby (4), Reynolds (9) and Desautels.



CHALKY WRIGHT

for tonight's contest than for any previous appearance in New York

Neither Wright nor Constantino had difficulty scaling down to 126 pounds, the required weight for this evening's encounter. Chalky, in fact, reached that weight several days ago and had to train carefully to prevent his poundage from dropping too low. The champion went through his paces at Valley Stream, L. I., the challenger conditioned himself at Bey's camp in Summit, N. J.

The Wright-Constantino match is the fifth world featherweight title event to take place in the Garden since October, 1937, when Pepe Sarron boxed Henry Armstrong. Sarron was knocked out in six rounds and Armstrong thereby annexed the first of the three world titles he later held simultaneously.

Matchmaker Nat Roger has arranged a supporting program consisting of two eight-round events and a pair of fours. In one of the eights, Victor Dellicourt, of the Bronx, who has made many stirring fights in the Garden ring, opposes Andre (Indian) Gomez, middleweight champion of Cuba, who

put it on. Not only in his manner of boxing but in the physical form which he showed.

In short, Joe was in the shape that the experts would expect to see him in ten days before his big fight.

"Instead of wearing me down," explained the champion, "it built me up. I came to Greenwood Lake for training in better condition than I ever did for any fight. I'm hard as steel and there is no surplus flesh on me. Army training is the best thing in the world, not only for me, but for everybody who takes it. It brings boys to a physical condition they never knew before and to make them realize the value of good form.

But when Joe Louis unbuckled for his first joust with the gloves with his spartans, they who had come to deplore the retrogression, which they insisted must have set in in the Bomber, remained to marvel at the display as Joe Louis

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"Of course, I need some boxing. I got to sharpen up, you know. I haven't had the gloves on much since I fought Abe Simon and you lose the knack of the game unless you keep at it. But being in the shape I am it will not be long before I'm as keen and sharp as a razor and, when I say in the best shape of my life, I mean it.

"I'll weigh about 206 for Conn, which weight is not far off from what I am now and it will be more than a half dozen pounds more than I showed against Billy the last time I fought him. I'll have speed to match his and he'll find that the Army work hasn't tightened my muscles to prevent me hitting as fast and as hard as I always could."

Joe Louis is a scrap-gatherer. When he goes on the road in the morning, he keeps his eyes open for bits of metal that might serve the demand and seldom comes back to camp that the auto which follows him isn't loaded with bits of lead, steel or iron that has been flung aside by lawbreakers along the road he travels.

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